

BUTTONING TIE

Millions of men wear ties. However, in order to have a tie, which doesn't move to left or right (photo 1) nor flops as a flag even because of a light wind (photo 2,3) people use different kinds of tiepins that attach a tie to a shirt (photo 4).



photo 1



photo 2



photo 3



photo 4

However, as much as a tie gives a man elegance a tiepin takes it away. As a result, men prefer not to use the tiepins by betaking, sometimes, unique ways of attaching a tie to a shirt (photo 5,6).



photo 5



photo 6

I offer alternative versions of a tiepin that infers in:
1. Using buttonholes on the backside of a tie, which allow to attach the tie to one of a shirt buttons (photo 7 and adjunct sketches of cutting out of ties with buttonholes).

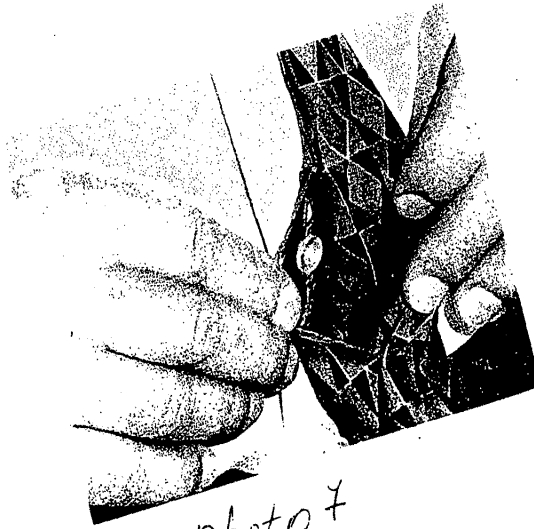


photo 7

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FIG 2

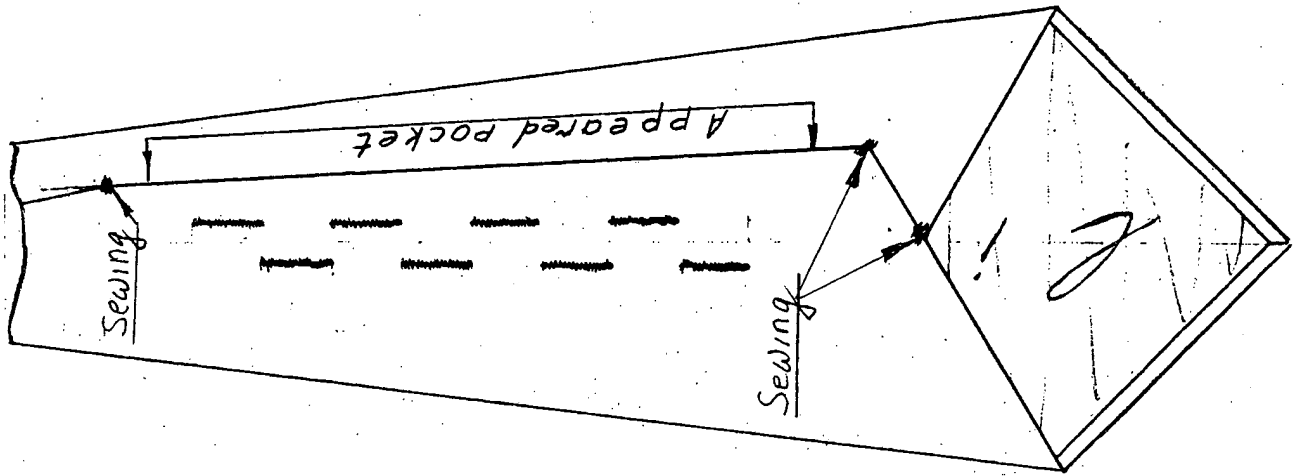
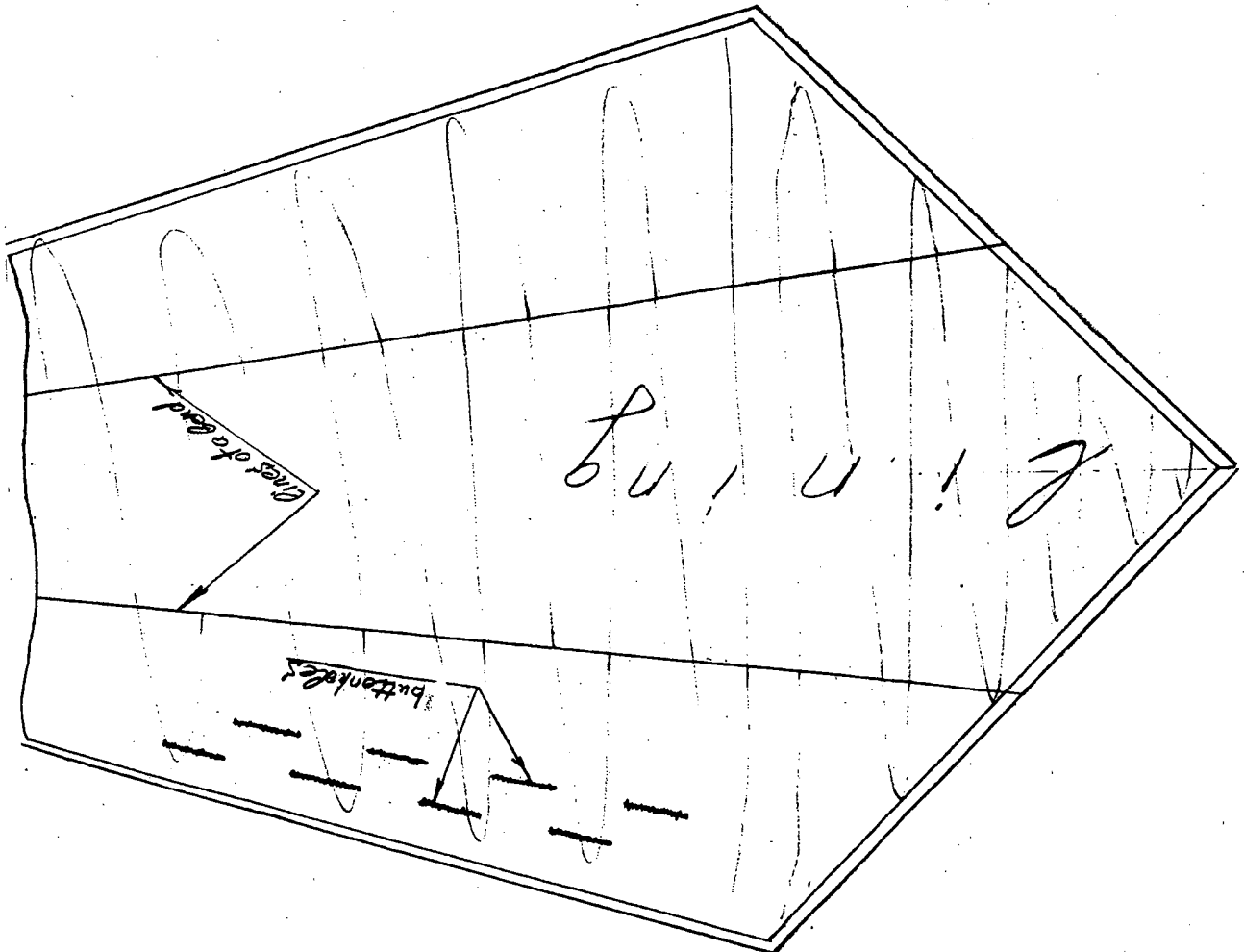


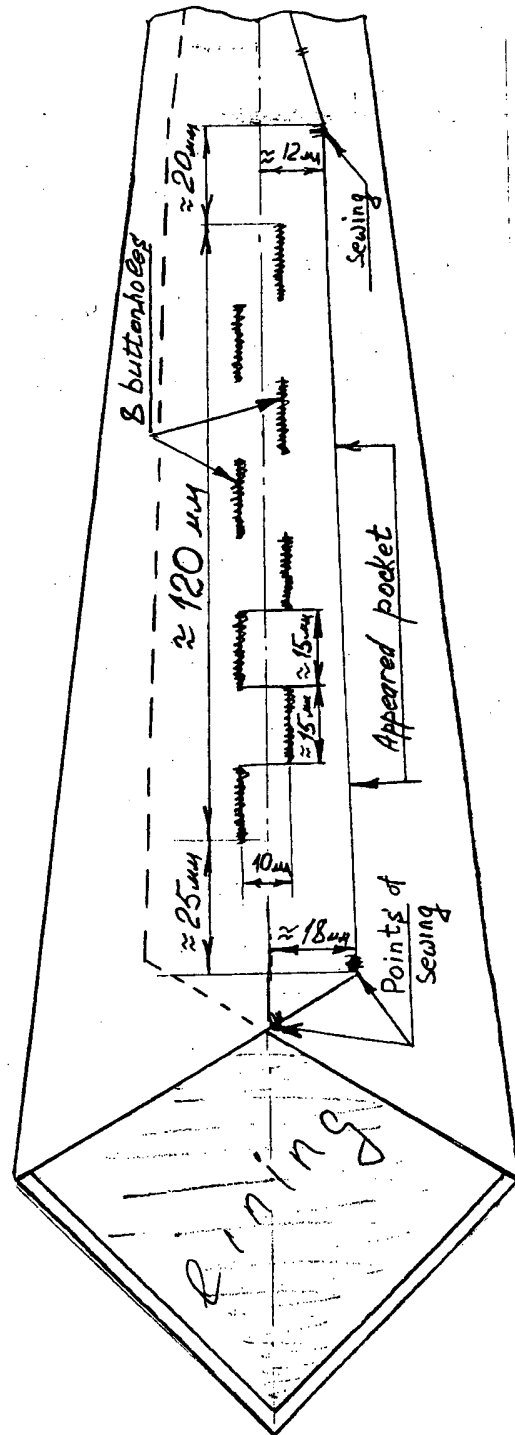
FIG 1 The inner look of the tie when unwrapped



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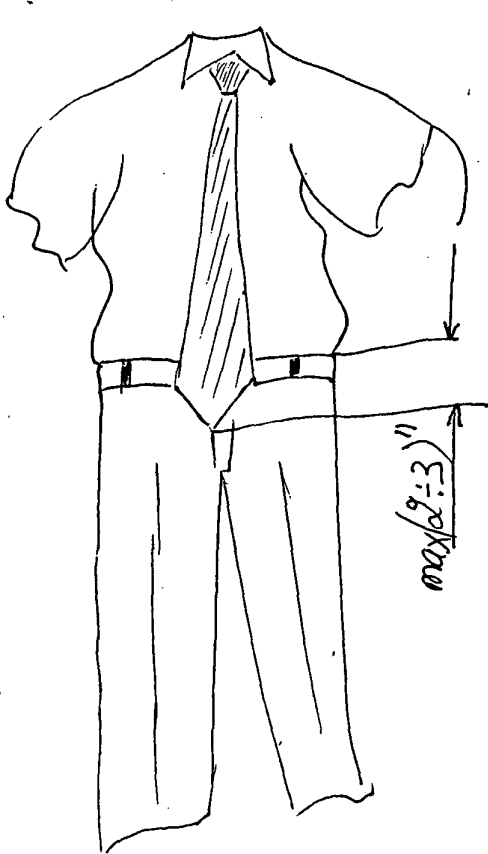
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The main sizes were determined by the trial method.

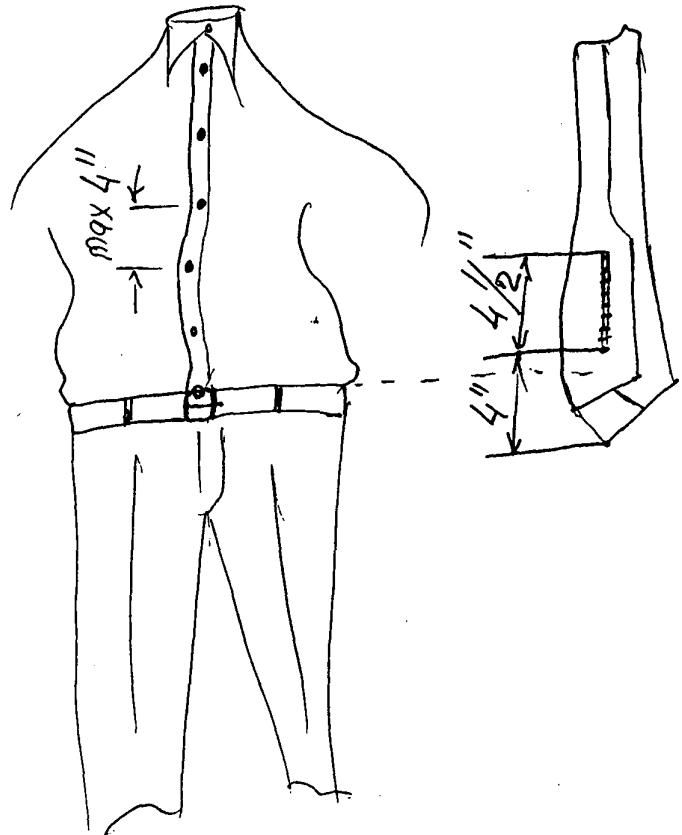


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Sizes of order of buttonholes on the backside of the tie: traditionally the lower part of a tie shouldn't be lower than a belt for (2-3)" (drawing 1). The maximum size between buttons on shirt 4".



drawing 1



drawing 2

As a result, even if the lower button is under the belt (drawing 2), the tie can be lowered (and buttoned) to up to 4 ½ lower than the belt. In all other cases, the dislocation of the lower button relatively to the belt, the tie can be buttoned at any level relatively to the belt. As well as a shirt clings your body, the tie, regardless a position you're in will always be on its place (straight) (photo 8).



photo 8



photo 8a

2. Using a barrette which works as a clamp for hair on the backside of a tie, the tie remains straight (photo 10,11). In order to sew a barrette to the backside of a tie, two orifices have to be bored $\varnothing \approx 1.5\text{mm}$. and a tubular clinch with inner diameter $\approx 1.5\text{mm}$. should be used.

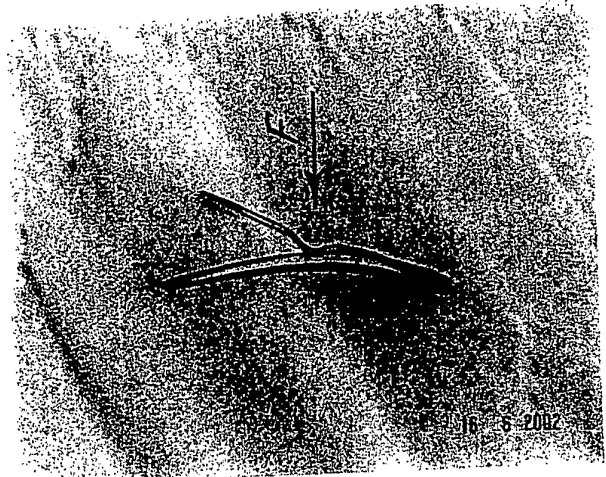
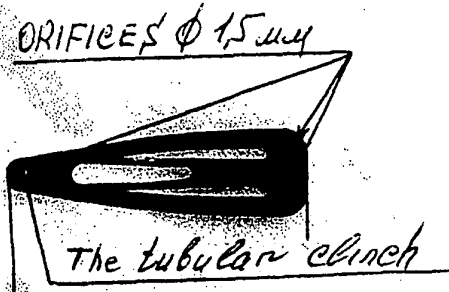


Photo 11

Photo 10

The spring should be attached $\approx 5''$ away from the lower part of the tie, exactly at the middle so that the pressing part of the barrette will go right under the lath of a shirt (photo 12,13,14).

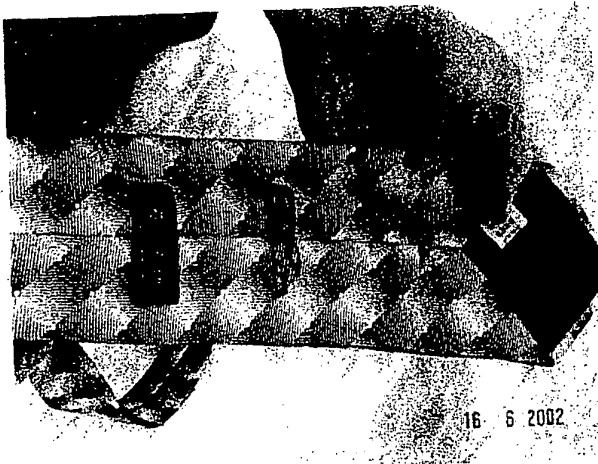


Photo 12

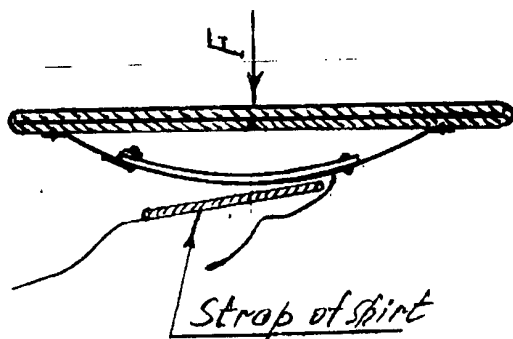


Photo 13

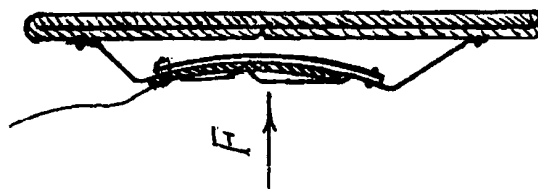


Photo 14

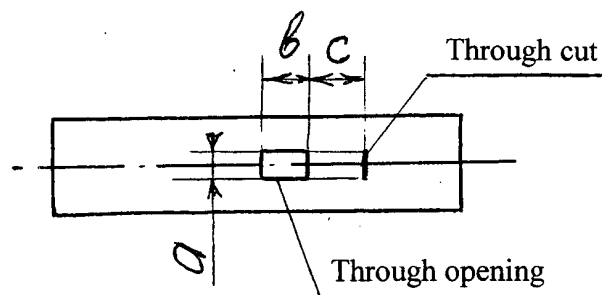
Attaching tie with the use of the barrette (VARIATION 2)



A-A while the barrette is closed



The strap of the barrette can be made of natural leather, 0.8- 1mm thick.



The sizes of a , b , and c depend on the size of the barrette.

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The barrettes should be made of stronger metal so it will attach the tie to a shirt reliably. Ties offered by me can be worn as buttoned or as regular ties, either way works (it depends on a situation and an owner's fashion). I'm sure that the men in ties will be interested in my innovations.

From me: At the present time I only wear ties of this type and never have any problems with dislocation of a tie while my jacket is buttoned or a flopping tie in a windy weather. When I wear just a shirt or have an unbuttoned jacket the tie is always on its place,



I'd love to buy such ties, I think not only I, in stores instead of making them on my own.

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